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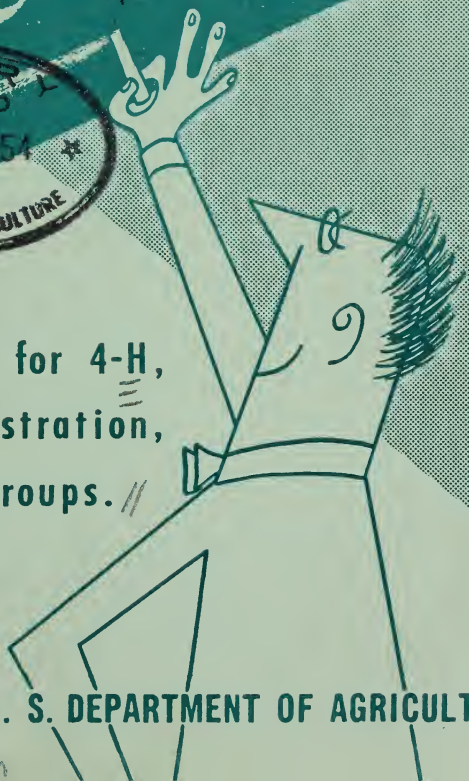
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Build Your Own

Portable Visual Aid Board



ba Suggestions for 4-H,
home demonstration,
and other groups. //



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I. SINGLE-BOARD TYPE



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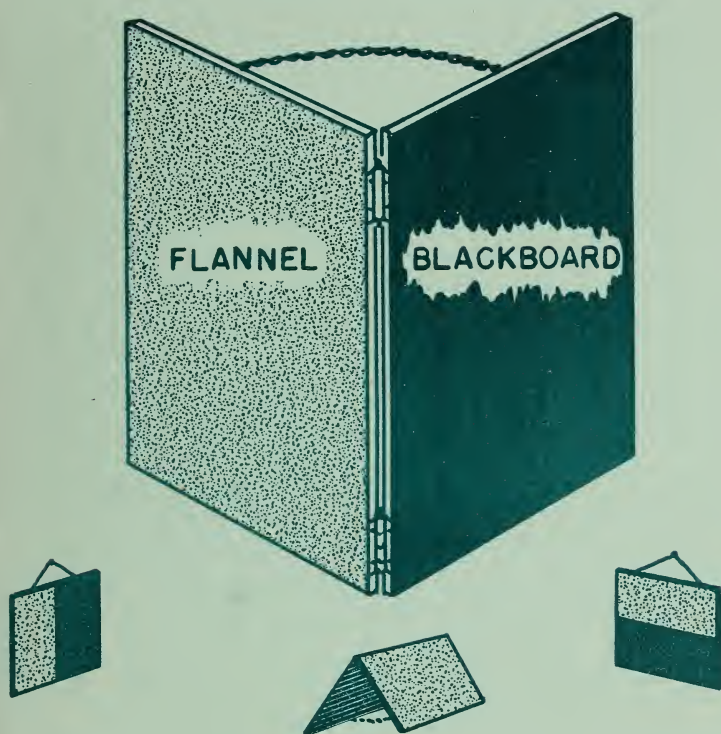
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You will find that a small visual aid board like one of those described here will often help you to pep up your group meetings.

You can use it as a blackboard, a bulletin board, or a flannelgraph board. Local leaders will find it especially helpful in teaching projects and conducting business sessions of the group. Such a board will also be useful for exhibits at fairs and shows. It will make a good place to put news items and bulletins on display for your group to see. Club members can also use it in giving demonstrations. Committees can use it, too.

The boards shown here are easy to make and use. They may be hung on a wall, set on a table or chair, or placed on an easel.

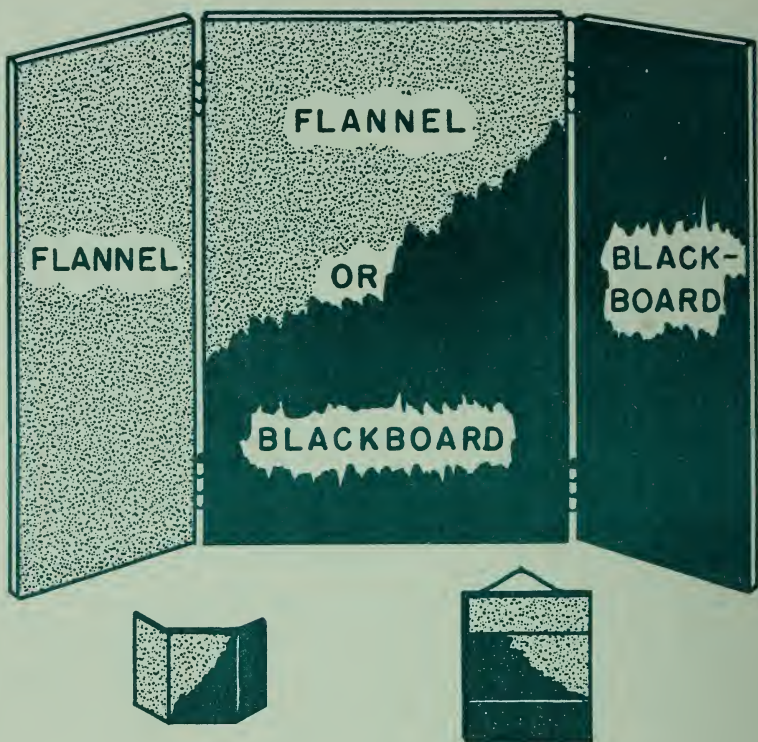
2. SINGLE-FOLD TYPE



Construction details are shown on the other side. It is suggested that you use good materials and build the board with good workmanship. Probably someone in your group can make it, or some 4-H members might do it as a project. The group should first decide on which type of board they prefer. Type I is the simplest, but Type II may be the most useful.

Both the sizes and styles of the boards shown make them easy to store or haul in a car and yet big enough to be useful.

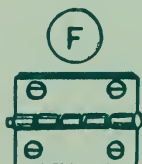
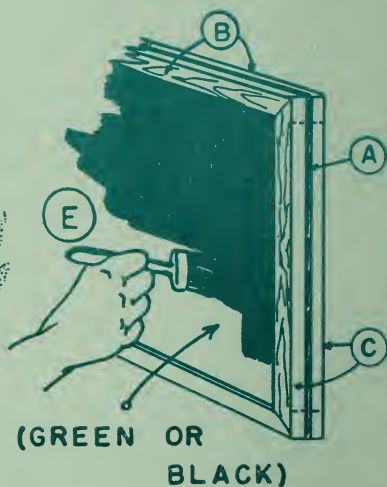
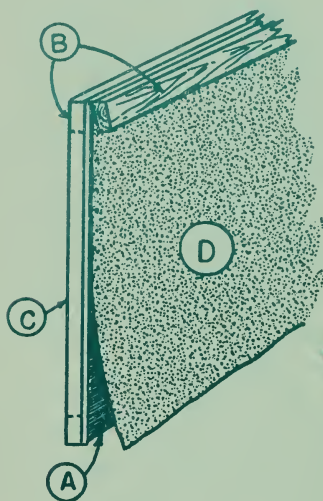
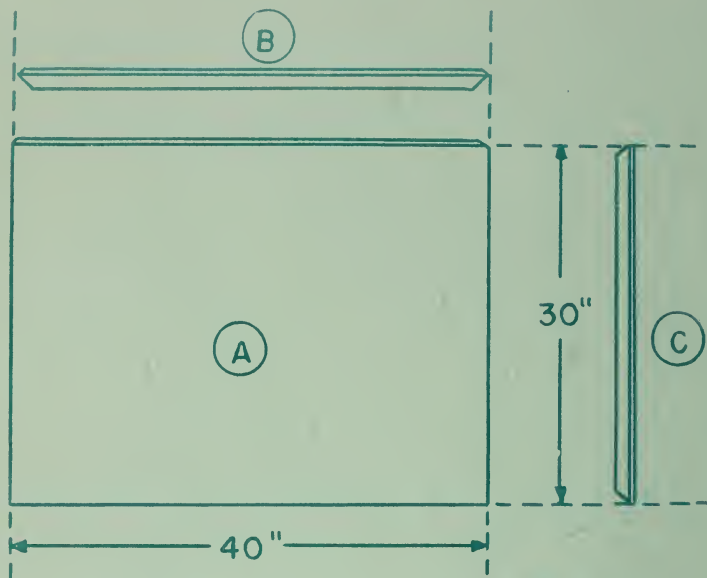
3. WING-FOLD TYPE



Any group with a board like one of these should decide on a good plan for caring for the board. It is suggested that the secretary of the group take care of it just as he does the club records. Or it could be made the job of a project leader or the president. The main thing is that somebody should see that the board is available at each meeting, in case a speaker, a group officer, or a member may like to use it.

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SUGGESTED MATERIALS A



D CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

- (A) Illustration board, Upson board, untempered masonite, or 1/8 inch plywood.
- (B) 1 inch moulding strips with mitered ends 40 inches long.
- (C) 1 inch moulding strips with mitered ends 30 inches long.
- (D) Flannel tacked or stapled along edges of (A) before applying moulding strips (B) and (C).
- (E) Reverse side of (A) painted with black-board slating paint (two coats recommended).
- (F) Butt hinges for folding type boards mortised into moulding strips.
- (G) Screw eyes attached to moulding strips to hold wire or cord for hanging board.



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